

The Colonnade

February 24, 1956.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia

VOL. XXXI NO.9

Dr. Stell To Address Student Body During Religious Focus Week

Dr. Lawrence I. Stell, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, will be the guest speaker for Religious Focus Week, which will be observed on Campus February 27 and 28. "What Think Ye of Christ?" a topic concerned with the meaning and significance of the incarnation, will be the theme of Dr. Stell's messages, which will be addressed to the student body in chapel Monday and Tuesday and at vespers.

Dr. Stell graduated from Austin College in Texas, and received his theological training from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. Austin College conferred on him an honorary degree. Dr. Stell is a noted speaker much in demand, and GSCW is fortunate to have been able to procure his services this year.

In addition to the chapel and vesper messages, Dr. Stell will lead discussion groups at the Y apartment both afternoons and will also speak to the History 210 and Humanities 200 classes. He

will be available for personal conferences.

He has been adult advisor for youth groups in the Presbyterian Synods in which he has held pastorates. He has served for several years as the adult advisor for the assembly's youth council.

Dr. Stell is serving on the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., and on the Board of Trustees of Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

General chairman for Religious Focus Week is Elaine Langdon; chairman of publicity, Joan Williams; classroom discussion, Ann Robertson.



DR. STELL

"Y" To Attend Lake Retreat

On March 2 and 3, the old and new cabinets of the GSCW Young Women's Christian Association will meet at Lake Laurel for their annual retreat. They have chosen as their speaker for the weekend Miss Isabel Rogers, director of "Y" student work on our campus. At this time the girls will join together not only to get to know one another better but to familiarize themselves with their jobs and responsibilities so that they might execute them more effectively. Those going include both the old and new cabinet, as listed respectively: President, Gloria Erwin, Billie Sue West; First Vice-President, Ruth Brown, Jane Bonner; Second Vice-President, Billie Sue West, Ann Robertson; Secretary, Ann Robertson, Mary Jo Claxton; Treasurer, Jane Bonner, Cynthia Cunningham; Vespers Chairman, Gayle Christensen, Frances Padgett; Chapel Devotions, Edith Goggins, Lila Hicks; Taps, Suetta Simms, Joan Williams; Bible Study, Jean Mitchell, Barbara Martin; Study Group, Dallas Patterson; Religious Focus Week, Elaine Langdon, Sherill Brown; Scholarship Chairman, Gail Thompson.

Bookstore, Frances Padgett, Intercollegiate Chairman, Frances Domingos, Social Service, Tot Crooke, Avalyn Hutto; Social Chairman, Etta Lee McDaniel, Jean Sparks.

Benefits Discussed

The highlight of last week's faculty meeting was the address of its guest speaker, Mr. James A. Blissit, who is Treasurer of the University System of Georgia. Mr. Blissit discussed the possibilities of adding Social Security Benefits to the present teacher retirement program.

His address was met with interest by the faculty, for this program of Social Security would be of great value to the educators of Georgia.

Plays By O'Henry To Come To Life On Saturday Night

By Becky Gorbett

"O Henry's Full House" will be shown in Russell Auditorium, Saturday night, February 25, 1956, at 7:30. This production is a group of five stories written by William Sydney Porter who took the pen name of O. Henry.

Charles Laughton in "The Cap and the Anthem" gives an unusual characterization of "Soapy," the aristocrat of hobos who tried to get himself locked up in a warm jail in the winter. Richard Widmark's brilliant impersonation of the hoodlum in "The Clarion Call" rather overshadows the play itself. "The Last Leaf" enacted with great seriousness by Anne Baxter and Gregory Ratoff seems thin and sentimental. Here an unsuccessful artist paints his masterpiece to keep a dying girl alive. "The Ransom of Red Chief" is a gay story starring Fred Allen and Oscar Levant. "The Gift of the Magi" comes to life as Farley Granger and Jeanne Crain play the parts. Others starred in this movie are Marilyn Monroe, Jean Peters, and Dale Robertson.

A Cappella Choir Presents Concert

By Martha Thomas

A Cappella Choir reaches the peak of its concert season February 29, when it will present its full home concert in Russell Auditorium. The choir, all of whose fifty members are required to sing off each number to Dr. Noah prior to the program, will feature an eight-part motet with two choirs, "Ave Marie"; a Bach oratorio, "I Am Music," by Macon Sumerlin; and "Victor Herbert Favorites."

A Cappella will again begin its program with the unique and impressive processional entrance, singing "The Lord Is Our Fortress." Also prepared are several interesting encores.

Rabbi Goldberg Talks To Chapel Assembly

Rabbi Norman M. Goldberg was the guest speaker in chapel on Thursday February 23, 1956.

Rabbi Goldberg is from the Temple Children of Israel in Augusta, Georgia. He is a representative of The Jewish Chautauqua Society, which is sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society sends rabbis to college campuses as part of an educational program to disseminate authentic information concerning Judaism.

Southern District Meeting Presents Dr. Manchester Meritorious Award

Dr. Gertrude Manchester, head of the Health and Physical Education department at GSCW, has been given the Honor Award from the Southern District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. This award for "meritorious service" was made at a meeting of the association in Nashville, Tennessee, February 13-18.

Dr. Manchester received her Bachelor degree at the University of Oregon. She continued her education at the University of Wisconsin, where she received her Master's degree, and at New York University, where she got her Ph. D.

Dr. Manchester has held various teaching positions, among which were teaching assignments at Wellesly College, Rhode Island College of Education, Central School of Education, University of Oregon, and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Manchester is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Pi. She received the national award for professional service from the National Association.



DR. GERTRUDE MANCHESTER

Billy May's Orchestra To Play At Spring Dance

Sam Donahue And Marcie Miller Will Be Featured With The Band

By Mae Robinson

Sam Donahue of the Billy May Orchestra will play at GSCW's Spring Dance, on Saturday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. Marcie Miller will be the vocalist for the evening.

The Spring Dance, which is sponsored by the sophomore and freshman classes, will be one week early than previously scheduled. Thirty-six years ago, Sam

Donahue was born in Detroit, Michigan, and there he received his musical education.

In high school, he organized a dance band which was to become the nucleus of the bands later heard through the many phases of his career as a band leader.

The owner of the Coral Gables Ballroom in East Lansing, Michigan, offered Donahue's band a summer booking, which he took upon his high school graduation. The band was an immediate sensation.

The boys in this band realized that the band meant nothing on a national scale, so they voted that Sam should go with a name band and gain experience. Donahue has played with such leading bands, those of Gene Krupa, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman.

During World War II he was drafted by the Navy and while in service he had his own orchestra. He was put in charge of all of the Navy music for the AFPS, played command performance shows, and was featured on service programs.

He played against the Glenn Miller AAF Orchestra in London for a charitable cause during World War II, and he emerged later as the United Kingdom's number one foreign favorite.

After the war, he reorganized his own band but was interrupted by the Korean War.

After his honorable discharge, he served as assistant band director to Tommy Dorsey.

As a result of Donahue's diversified experience and popularity, Billy May chose him to go out with his famous band, while Billy stayed in Los Angeles with Capitol Records.



SAM DONAHUE with the BILLY MAY Band

GSCW Posts Filled By The Elections Of Minor Officers

By Jean Stokes

GSCW students went to the polls to elect a slate of Minor Officers to fill posts in three campus organizations — College Government Association, Young Women's Christian Association, and the Recreation Association on February 14.

The girls who were elected to CGA offices are Sara Rice, Vice-President; Sherrill Brown, Chairman of Judiciary; Tot Crooke, Chairman of Honor Council; Gus Williams, Treasurer; Pat Garrett, Corresponding Secretary; and Theresa Williams, Recording Secretary.

Those elected to "Y" include Jane Bonner, First Vice President; Ann Robertson, Second Vice President; Mary Jo Claxton, Secretary; and Cynthia Cunningham, Treasurer.

Elected to offices in the Recreation Association are Marty Camp, Vice President; May Jane Scott, Recording Secretary; Barbara Richardson, Corresponding Secretary; and Daisy Hammett, Treasurer.

Positions Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has many positions available to girls with a college degree. There are many which are specialized to the degree graduate. The salaries begin at \$3,700.00. If you are interested in a job of this nature, contact Miss Brooks in the placement office.

Children's Conference Held At Rock Eagle

Georgia's first state wide conference for the teachers and administrators of exceptional children was held February 9, 10, and 11, 1956. Sponsored by the State Department of Education and The Georgia Society for Crippled Children, it was held at Rock Eagle 4-H Club Center. This conference had as its theme: Cooperative Planning for the Child Who is Exceptional.

Dr. Hicks, six GSCW students, several Peabody teachers, and Mrs. McMahon went from Milledgeville. Those who attended had the opportunity of learning many things about the exceptional children: how to interpret the Special Education program to the community; the education program of crippled children hospital and homebound; the education program of the mentally retarded and the severely mentally retarded; therapy for speech and hearing problems; responsibility to the child who is exceptional. One point which was particularly stressed was the need for more of these schools for handicapped children in Georgia. At present, there are four in Macon, one in Eatonton, and one in Athens, and several more scattered over the state.

Congratulations To You

Congratulations to you, the student body, for going to the polls and voting for your major and minor officers for the school year of 1956-1957.

The percentage of the students who voted in the election for the presidents of the three major organizations on January 31, 1956, was 98.6. In the run over election for major officers on February 2, 1956, 95.2 percent of the student body voted.

In the election of minor officers on February 14, 1956, the percentage of the GSCW students voting was 96.8. In the run over election for the minor officers on February 16, 1956, 88 percent of the students voted.

The percentage of the student body voting in the elections of the major and minor officers and in the run over election for the major officers was very good. But what happened to the high percentage in the run over election for the minor officers? This election was low compared to the other elections with only 88 percent of the students casting votes for the candidates of their choice.

Were we all just too busy to go to the polls and vote, or did we have the attitude that it did not matter whether we voted or not? Did we think that our vote would not be missed?

The election of these officers is such a big one each year, that we feel as if every student on campus should feel that it is her personal responsibility to go to the polls and vote on election day.

The voting habits which we acquire in college will carry over into adult life. Therefore it is a good policy to take a personal interest in our campus elections and go to the polls and vote.

Georgia's New Flag

The Georgia Assembly voted two weeks ago to adopt a replica of the Confederate Battle flag as the official Georgia flag.

While every true Southerner treasures the relics and remains of the Civil War days and holds many of the old traditions in the highest esteem, we feel that this newest act of the legislature only digs up the past in a touch of sentimental nostalgia.

We wonder if this legislation does not stem from the indignation of some Southerners over the ever-present segregation issue.

Furthermore, the legislature passed this bill despite the fact that last year's assembly passed a bill requiring all public schools in the state to have a state flag and despite a supposedly economy minded group of lawmakers this year.

The money that one would stand to make from this business venture of manufacturing the flags could certainly be used elsewhere in the state.

Parking Violations

The area around the circle lately has been too congested with parked cars. This important spot on campus should not be blocked with cars at any time.

This congestion is both dangerous and discourteous. It prevents the passage of the fire truck in case of a fire emergency and hinders the loading and unloading activities which must go on there.

The owners of these cars should consider the seriousness of this congestion and park in other areas designated for parking.

On Monday, the following cars were blocking the passage in the circle:

ES 55078
L 60951
D 38260
A-A 4215
E-790

JESSIES

By Alice Gilmore



THE SENIORS

"Tell me dear, what does one do when the brakes don't work?"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor, taining to the seeking of auto-I have been wondering just graphs. Perhaps other readers will when it is permissible to seek an express their opinion on this mat-autograph. If one has a deep in-terest in the person from whom the signature is desired, that is understandable. If one is familiar with his or her works that is desirable. Are there any other oc-casions when an autograph may be sought and still be in good taste?

Sincerely,
Mickey Young

EDITOR'S NOTE Only by expressing your opin-I have been unable to find in ion can you grow and can your etiquette books, a statement per-"Colonnade" grow.

The Colonnade

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"Keep A Going" Still

Last week on a tour of the ATLANTA JOURNAL and CONSTITUTION building, the COLONNADE staff members were privileged to meet and see many of Georgia's foremost journalists and to view the functions and operations of a large news-paper first-hand.



HARDIE

From the kind welcome and informative cognition of the newspaper system expressed by Mr. Tim Dobbs, Production Manager, to the explanation of the purpose of political cartoons described so amply by Mr. Baldowski, the group was made to realize the significance and weight of the press and the service it must render to the public.

The climax of this realization dawned only after the staff members of THE COLONNADE were shown the bronze bust of the dauntless fighter, Henry W. Grady. Even then one could visualize the old CONSTITUTION editorial room where Grady wrote-surrounded by his compatriots, Frank L. Stanton and Joel Chandler Harris, both of whom were to gain later prominence in their own field of writing.

As Mr. Ralph McGill reminisced of the past and told of the early CONSTITUTION beginnings one fact became re-affirmed in our minds - the pledge which all Georgia newspapers are endeavoring to keep - a pledge of which Mr. Grady himself is the author.

"Whether my lot be cast in high or humble place, I shall have but one ambition - and that - when Georgia calls, to stand side by side with those who are first at her feet and last in her service."

Restriction By Fear

The Georgia Press Institute is holding its twenty-eighth annual meeting February 22-25. The program is sponsored by the Georgia Press Association and the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. Delegates from GSCW and other colleges will be attending the meeting this week-end.

Meetings of the press, such as this one, are reminders of one of our taken-for-granted privileges. Freedom of the press is not something to think about only when it appears to be slipping. In Georgia, Governor Griffin's libel bill has served as a reminder recently. Will newspapers in our country become as restricted, by fear of "libel" as those of Britain? In Britain, printed matter can easily be construed as libel.

We have no fear of the dictator-like tactics used in controlling the press as in Spain, Russia, and various South American countries. Anything which resembles such tactics should be avoided unless an absolute necessity prevails. In the case of the new Georgia libel bill, there seems to be little need for it.

May Georgia with the rest of the nation guard her civil liberties more zealously and intelligently in the future.

HOME HUMOR

CONVERSATION BETWEEN MAIDS

OVERHEARD IN TERRELL B & C

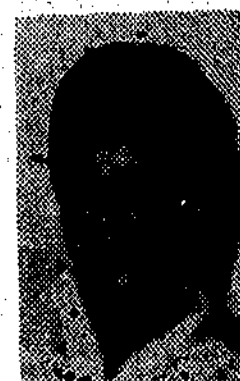
Cleo, "I declare these windows in this room are filthy; somebody is going to have to clean them."

Mattie, "Cleo you hush that talk or I'll have to ask you to report yourself to Honor Council."

IN CLASS AT JESSIE

Professor: "Are there any other ques-tions concerning the term paper?"

Sweet Young Thing: "Yes, Sir. What is this Professor I bid of whom I've read so much?"



MICKEY YOUNG

Inside The Jessies Sport World

PLAY NITE

February 18, 1956 was the date of the "Bean Guessing." If you are a little in the dark as to just what is being referred to you should have been at the Student Union Saturday the 18. There was a jar of beans which contained 1,685 beans and your job was to guess the number. No one hit the right number but two girls came equally close. Lee Strozier and Marian Moore tied for the prize which was a blue GSCW sweat shirt.

To break the tie each girl was to guess a number between 1 and 20. The number was 14, and Lee guessed it. Although the shirt was about two sizes too large, she was well pleased with it. "G-65, B-6, 1-24" Yes, that's right, Bingo was the next item on the program. There were more prizes to be won and among them was a Bo-Lo Bat, a yo-yo, a Sling shot, and a harmonica. After all these had been won the crowd of about 55 wanted to play still more bingo so gum and life savers were awarded as prizes.

After this the "Juke" was turned on and dancing began immediately. At several tables bridge was in full swing and the party was well under way. At 9:00 it was time to go home and the crowd dispersed to the different dorms.

BASKETBALL

Seniors vs. Sophomores — Feb-ruary 8 — 27 - 40.

Freshmen vs. Seniors — Feb-ruary 13 — 28 - 29.

Juniors vs. Sophomores — Feb-ruary 14 — 26 - 28.

Seniors vs. Juniors — Febru-ary 18 — 19 - 30.

What would have been the Championship game for the Class title had the Sophs. won was played off between the Sophomores and the Juniors, February the 20. Both teams played excellent ball and the entire game was a thriller. After leading the field for most of the game the Sophomores fell behind and the Juniors scored ahead to take the game by a score of 42 to 34. Since the Juniors have been beaten only once and Sophomores only once there will be another game between these two fine teams to determine who will take the basketball cup home.

A Cappella Choir Tours Georgia Giving Concerts, Advertising GSCW

By Carol Taylor

The college Choir made its annual tour of Georgia during the past week-end. The northern and western parts of the state were included in the tour for the first time in several years. Dr. Noch, director of the Choir, herded his flock of forty-nine singers on a school bus from Tifton to Bremen to Newnan and back home in five days. They sang in these towns this past week-end: Fort Valley, Vienna, Ashburn, Tifton, Manchester, Carrollton, Bremen, Douglasville, Fairburn, LaGrange, Newnan.

The purpose of the tour was not to give the girls three days of free cuts, though this is one of the attractive features. Good advertise-ment for GSCW was one of the good results of the trip. Girls all over the state discovered that Jess-ies in Milledgeville were doing things and looking for new re-cruits.

Every girl gained much person-ally from the trip. Traveling hun-dreds of miles on a bus in close communion with forty-eight other girls was one of the best methods of learning how to get along with others. Being a guest in a private home each night was a practical lesson in sociability.

"Travel broadens one," literally and figuratively. Part of that soci-ability included partaking heart-ily of the sumptuous meals pre-pared by a hostess. The dinner usually came shortly before the formal evening concert, by the way. This broadening effect was beneficial, however, when it gave one acquaintances throughout the state.

One of the primary aims was the singing of good music. There is quite an art in learning to smile as one sings when she is dead tired. The stimulus of sing-ing before a live and responding audience improves the morale and performance of an organization as no amount of rehearsal can do.

"Notable Books Of 1955" Chosen

The pamphlet, "Notable Books of 1955," compiled by Public Libraries Division of the Ameri-can Library Association is now in the Ina Dillard Russell Library. The Notable Books Council, composed of twelve members, cooperates with a number of participating libraries in the selec-tion of the titles on the list.

Mrs. Florence S. Craig, director of adult education, Cupahoga County Public Library, Cleveland, Ohio, Chairman of the Council, says, "The books were chosen for these factors: sincerity and honest-ty of presentation, factual correct-ness, literary excellence, contribu-tion to man's understanding of himself and the times in which he lives."

A complete list of the books chosen for 1955 is listed below, and the ones with the mark * will be found in the library here on the GSCW campus.

- "Solitary Singer," by G. W. Allen.
- "World of Albert Schweitzer," by Erica Anderson.
- "Government by Investiga-tion," by Alan Barth.
- "Prevalence of People," by Marston Bates.
- "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," by J. A. Bishop.
- "Mammals of the World," Their Life and Habits, by Fran-cois Bourliere.
- "New Dimensions of Peace," by Chester Bowles.
- "The Lonely Sky," by Dilliam Bridgeman.
- "Dead Sea Scrolls," by Millar Burrows.
- "The Edge of the Sea," by Rachel Carson.
- "America's Music from the Pilgrims to the Present," by Gil-berth Chase.
- "Life and Language in the Old Testament," by M. E. Chase.
- "Young Sam Johnson," by J. L. Clifford.
- "The Dignity of Man," by R. W. Davenport.
- "The Crime of Galileo," by George De Santillana.
- "The Easy Chair," by Bernard De Voto.
- "1,000,000 Delinquents," by Benjamin Fine.
- "The Sane Society," by Erich Fromm.
- "Toward a Mature Faith," by E. R. Goodenough.
- "Inside Africa," by John Gun-ter.
- "Hiroshima Diary," by Michi-ko Hachiva.
- "Noble Savage," by Lawrence Hanson.
- "Protestant, Catholic, Jew," by Will Herberg.
- "Frontiers of Astronomy," by Fred Hoyle.
- "Apes, Angels and Victorians," by William Irvine.
- "The Supreme Court in the American System of Govern-ment," by R. H. Jackson.
- "The World We Live In," (Life Magazine).
- "Gift from the Sea," by A. M. Lindbergh.
- "France Against Herself," by Herbert Luethy.
- "The Living Stage," by Ken-neth MacGowan.
- "Nectar in a Sieve," by Kama-la Margandaya.
- "Crossbowman's Story of the First Exploration of the Amazon," by G. R. Millar.
- "The Family of Man," New York (City) Museum of Modern Art.
- "The Self and the Dramas of History," by Reinhold Niebuhr.
- "The Cornerstone," by Zoe Oldenbourg.
- "Wild America," by R. T. Pet-erson.
- "Qataban and Sheba," by Wen-dell Phillips.
- "Wanted: an Asian Policy," by E. O. Reischauer.
- "Tiger of the Snows," by Nor-gay Tenzing.
- "The Opposing Self," by Lio-nel Trilling.
- "American Skyline," by Chris-topher Tunnard.
- "The Open Heart," by Edward Weeks.
- "A Train of Powder," by Re-becca West.

Georgia Girls Assembly Convenes; Kimbrough Lectures To Full House

Georgia Girls Guest Assembly was highlighted by the arrival of 440 girls on the GSCW campus the weekend of February 10-12. Faculty members greeted the guests.

The Georgia Girls assembly program was designated to acquaint high school seniors with GSCW campus life. Friday morning the girls regis-tered and attended various classes of their interest.

President Stanford and Jo Strickland, President of C.G.A., greeted the guests Friday after-noon at Russell Auditorium and after this adjournment, the girls journeyed to the Georgia Mil-itary College for a demonstration by the crack drill squad. Despite the down pour of rain the cadets and band were able to parade, and from the comments heard the sen-iors were favorably impressed.

The Modern Dance clubs under the direction of Dr. Barbara Page Beiswanger, presented their an-nual recital on Friday evening. The first division of the pro-gram was comprised of different numbers and the second part de-picted "Gone With The Wind" in dance.

Each dormitory had a pajama party Friday night at which col-lege and high school talent was exhibited after which dormitory taps were led by YWCA mem-bers.

"Open House" Saturday morn-ing was held at the mansion where Dr. and Mrs. Stanford and



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Buzzing Around

Valentine's Day Brings Candy, Cards, Flowers, To Many Happy Jessies

Greetings there,

I didn't have to buzz very far this past Monday to hear all the excitement caused, when Mary Bonzo became engaged to Tom Hamilton over the week-end. Best of luck to you both.

St. Valentine's Day really put work on the poor postman, for he brought in sacks and sacks of boxes. June Brooks, Dala Moon, Mary Jo Claxton, Frances Hill and many, many others received beautiful, heart-shaped boxes, of candy from their fellows.

The florist had work, also, for

Dorothy Patterson received fourteen roses from Tommy Smith, and Jean Sparks received a corsage of white carnations from "her" Jack.

Johnella received four valentines from the same fellow from the four farthest corners of the United States. Don't ask me how he did it.

Helen Cook received a pin from that Emory guy.

Mary Carter and Frances Hill have dates for the North Georgia dance this week end. Speaking of NGC, Liz Crawford, Jo McCommons and Alice Batchelor enjoyed the company of several cadets last weekend.

Betty Jean Sadler's time is occupied by an Alabamian.

Science Department's
Forthcoming Bulletin
States Opportunities

By Mae Roberson

The Science Department of Georgia State College for Women is preparing a new bulletin entitled "Degree and Pre-degree Curricula in the Medical and Paramedical Professions."

"The bulletin is mainly for those high school girls who are not interested in the pure sciences, but want to work in an applied field such as the paramedical studies," stated Dr. Stokes, head of the Science Department.

The paramedical field includes such occupations as medical records librarian, medical technologist, and research assistant. Opportunities in these, plus the medical field of doctor, dentist, and nurse, are discussed in the bulletin, along with the role which GSCW plays in the education of those girls who are interested in these professions.

"We are now in the process of sending these bulletins all over the state to those girls interested in the medical and paramedical fields," concluded Dr. Stokes.

Home Economics Club
Presents Chapel Skit

By Anne Howard

"Through The Years With Home Economics at GSCW" was the subject of the chapel program presented by the Home Economics Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron on February 20. The program depicted what home economics was like on the GSCW campus in the "yesteryears," what it is like today and some interesting predictions of what it may be like in the future.

The various areas in the field of home economics, panomined by students in this field, showed outfits worn in 1899 for foods classes, clothing classes, and for graduation, and continued through some of the fashions designed by the students today.

Second In Series
Of Three Dramas
Is Presented Here

By Mary Bonzo

The GSCW College Theater presented "Guest In The House" on February 21 and 23 in the Alumnae Guest House. The final performance will be at 8:30 p.m. on February 24.

The cast is, in order of their appearances: Ann Proctor, Frances Padgett; Betty Proctor, Maurice Martin; Hilda, Gloria Swann; Aunt Martha, Sylvia McCluskey; Miriam Blake, Barbara Koger; Dan Proctor, Jerry Etheridge; Douglas Proctor, Jack Gore; Evelyn Heath, June Bray; Mrs. Daw, Jean Mitchell; Mr. Daw, John Toomey; Miss Rhodes, Alice Duke; Pat Tracey, Sheila White.

This suspense drama is an arena type production with a close feeling between actors and audience.

Beethoven Brahms,
Bach, Featured
At Recital

By Carol Taylor

Miss Maribel Benton's piano recital on February 16 exhibited good musicianship throughout the program. The tone quality and technical mastery displayed were truly outstanding.

Many students were surprised to learn that the two chorale preludes that opened the program were not of the fugue type usually associated with Bach. The melodic lines of the chorales were well brought out in different voices.

The Beethoven Sonata was the best performance. This sonata, Opus 31, No. 3, is rarely heard, and for obvious reasons. It contains beautiful melodies, but it is extremely difficult technically.

Lovers of Brahms were delighted with the Intermezzi. The waltzes from Opus 39 are some of the best-known and loved of the Brahms waltzes.

Students Tour Concerns

By Mae Robinson
Ora Jane Kilgore

Forty Business Administration and "Colonnade" students left campus early Tuesday morning, February 14, for Atlanta to visit Fulton National Bank, Rich's, and the "Atlanta Journal and Constitution" Building.

Touring the modern and beautiful new bank was an exciting experience but to view the city of Atlanta from the roof of this building — the tallest in Atlanta, was doubly exciting. The business majors were guests of the bank at luncheon in the bank assembly room.

Seven members of the "Colonnade" staff made the field trip to Atlanta with the business students. Upon reaching Atlanta, these seven members of the staff went to the advertising department of Rich's while the other group toured the Fulton National Bank.

The tour at Rich's was conducted by Mr. Al Rubenstein, assistant manager of the advertising department. With the picture of the Rich's advertisements in the minds of the several members, the tour began and as it progressed, a complete picture of the process of preparing advertisements, from the time copy is written, until the last proof is corrected, developed. The tour included the copy writing de-

partment where the copy is written, the layout department where the diagram of the ad is set up, the art department where the articles of merchandise are drawn, the photography department where merchandise is photographed, and the filing department where all Rich's advertisements are filed. The tour ended with the startling realization of how important advertising is when Mr. Rubenstein made the statement that Rich's spends around a million dollars a year in advertising.

After lunch, the two groups met in the lobby of the "Atlanta Journal - Constitution" building. The first part of the tour there took the group to see the huge presses which print the papers and are capable of turning out five editions a day. On the second floor, the group got a brief look at the next Sunday's magazine and comic section. The magazine, although printed in Louisville, Kentucky, is edited by the staff of the "Journal - Constitution" while the comics, which are syndicated, are bought from New York. Both are received by the "Journal - Constitution" a week in advance.

The next department visited was the photography department where the guide pointed out the fact that as many as five photographers may be sent on one as-

signment.

The next highlight on the tour was the advertising department which the guide called the "gravy department," meaning this was where the money in the journalistic field is made. This was easily discernible when the cost of a paper is compared to the price actually paid for the paper.

The news room and editorial staff were last on the agenda. The group had the privilege of seeing Mr. Baldowski, known as "Baldy," who draws the cartoons which appear on the editorial pages of the "Atlanta Journal and Constitution."

The tour ended with a visit to the office of Ralph McGill, whose editorials appear on the front pages of the two newspapers.

Chaperones for the group were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cheek and Mr. Joe Specht.

THE EMORY WHEEL

English Professor:

"A fool is one who asks so many questions that a wise one can't answer."

Student:

"No wonder we can't answer the questions on your exam."

JO McCOMMON

Fashion's
Fads

Now that Spring is almost here, the new fashions are becoming more apparent. Everywhere, we see changes in the styles of Spring clothes. In the casual dress, we note that there is an Oriental touch which is slated to become very popular. The sheath dress with the loose waistline is being seen everywhere and it is possible that this style will become a favorite with nearly all women. Short sleeves and a high, tight fitting collar are among its best features along with the skirt which has a split from the knee up about mid-way of the leg.

A mixture of silk and orlon fabric is most appropriate for this style as is Shantung, the old stand-by. Either of these two fabrics make a striking combination with the style of the dress.

Instead of the full duster, a slim one has taken its place. It looks wonderful with the dress beneath it, even a bit slimmer. It also has a split in the same place as the dress to enhance its Oriental look.

The Chinese coolie hat with its small crown and wide brim will add much to this outfit. Small, tailored gloves and medium high heels will give the desired effect to this very different dress.

Be on the lookout for this costume in your favorite shop and if you decide that this combination was "made" for you, then don't be the last one in your crowd to be different.

Baptists Hold Sweetheart Banquet;
Conduct Hardwick Evening Service

The Baptist students held their annual "Sweetheart" Banquet Friday, the 17, at 7:30 P. M. The guest speaker was Mr. Harrell, Cole from South Carolina, who is the State Secretary of the Student Department there.

On Sunday, a group visited the Hardwick Baptist where they were in charge of the morning service. The service included testimonies by Ruth Brown, Lois Turner, and Ann Wright. Other students participating were John Page, and Bill Moody, who presented the sermon for the service. Suzanne Van Johnson presided.

EPISCOPAL

Recently new officers were elected at "Canterbury." They are: Pat Harden, President; and, Carol Jean Fox, Vice - President.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Westminster Fellowship Conference was held here, in Milledgeville, on February 17-19. Approximately 125 students from all of Georgia attended this affair.

METHODIST

Last Monday, a "Visitation" was begun by the Wesley Foundation. About 90 visits were made on the GSCW campus, and 20 on the

campus of GMC. Approximately twenty girls together with Willie Berkner and Beau Farr went on this "Visitation" project.

CATHOLIC

The Newman Club meets every other Sunday. This winter quarter, they are discussing "The Sacrament."

MILLER'S
5c To \$1.00 Stores
Milledgeville
Sparta - Wadley

DEMPSTER'S
DRY CLEANING — LAUNDRY
"PERSONALIZED SERVICE"

J. C. GRANT CO.
JEWELERS
Expert Watch Repairing



THE GLOBE SHOE HOSPITAL
"Best Shoe Service On Earth"
NEXT TO CAMPUS THEATRE — MILLEDGEVILLE

CAMPUS THEATRE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
FEBRUARY 27 & 28

Thundering Adventure!
"The LAST HUNT"

Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger Lloyd Nolan
Debra Paget and Russ Tamblyn
Also Cartoon
"ROBIN RODENTHOOD"

BUTTS DRUG CO.
THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP
Milledgeville, Ga.



FRAN-CETTE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 5161
In Building With Lawrence's Flower Shop
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY